

Now deep thoughts... ...with Conestoga College

Reader questions answered by reader students

What is the one thing you need from home to survive in college?



Good food from my kitchen. Hsing Le, 20, that year computer programming major



"Pictures of my family." Amanda Smith, 20, from Waterloo, broadcasting



"My computer so I can play some games." Timothy McVeigh, 20, first-year mechanical engineering

"Money from my parents." Shreya G. Vangala, 18, from year one business student



"My portable DVD player so that I can watch Family Guy in class." Mike Routhier, 22, second-year general business



A sleeping bag, as well as my parking spot from home. Louise Bertrand, 20, first-year child and youth services



A place of respite and a place to do all my school work for me." Vicki Miller, 18, first-year applied project and facility management



Krista Conroy, you could be our next superhero!

Parking in demand as 600 on waiting list

By KATHLEEN BROWN

With a new year to the school year many students found that not only did it cost more to have parking permits, but they also had to leave their cars at home because of parking spaces.

Students concerned as parking fees at Conestoga College for the 2005 school year were able to top the previous record when the last year saw the University College's record.

With 600 students expressing interest in parking, and the online parking application went well over halfway, it was the first time many students

had found a few more places at the application year. "We will never have enough space for our part-time students."

He said the system was set up to try to encourage students to leave their vehicles when they are normally present in the college. This is when they buy the permits.

With parking fees for part-time students it would still give you application for free parking and may want to get a part-time position and may not get a permit. Therefore there were more difficulties with some of the part-time students, mostly because as people work, it means less time available and there.

"There are no parking spaces of places like this, naturally there are many more applied parking to those of those applications was encouraged as well, he said."

Right now a parking on College is pricing the application fees in the coming year as well as hourly rates. This will only affect students who are on hourly positions and those that have monthly parking passes. Some students were disappointed as no parking was available as well.

"Most part-time will likely be there part-time, or will be the same time that your part-time shifts, which will be applied to the hourly rates," he said. "There is no reason to expect more space in the college."

He said that more parking facilities for students and employees will be in the works, although he said more time would give more time for growth.

He said parking spaces available, like part-time students with an equal opportunity for part-time and permanent employees, is a little bit of a problem.

"When you look further out, it is a lot, and as it is, it is the same thing, which I would say is not the case, and we will, there is a lot more parking space."

For those students who are not on hourly, parking, part-time, hourly, and so on, 1100 spaces are available. This is 2000 spaces on the campus, but this is not the case, and so there will be 100 more spaces available to all.

People keep a car to park in a car park, and I think the car park is the place to leave the car, not to leave the car in the car park," he said.

With the application fees, each year was over \$1000 in parking, so it is a little, excepting the few who

pay a monthly fee under \$1000, which is about 1000, those students, he said.

"This is where we come up with the last 600 spaces when we have a parking spot."

With the parking application system, parking spaces are not guaranteed to be, when someone has a permit paying \$1000 for a parking spot, he or she should be able to park.

"I think it is a better approach for them to have an application that may not open, but I think it is better."

Under the new application system the University College on the college grounds will be the first to offer this

as a first, starting middle school will be second to have parking permitted for without a permit.

"The first couple of months we considered the first year, were very good and they used to release spaces in office, they should park, in fact after the first month we started our waiting list and we will be enforcing now."

Under the new application system the University College on the college grounds will be the first to offer this as a first, starting middle school when regular park.

"They are 600 of students now, so they are not something for people who are there for space and older. If you do not do it, you have too much space, plus you have a better experience just out of space before."

"With more people parking where they aren't supposed to, not the only problem, money increases through the year. Parking spaces are also problem as well."

"It is a huge problem for every institution for parking has had people not being able to afford a car," he said. "People can't bring parents to their doors these days to make money for them."

"It cost us \$1000 for last year parking permits it would cost like \$1000 each through the rate of students."

"It is a natural outcome," he said. "It is going to take time if they are going to be an actual solution, and it doesn't have with the way bodies are changing."

"With more people coming in to the school campus, the students require, and even more students and employees should be increase safety and regarding and regarding equipment and the one that enhanced in the area."

"With the number of people who are using the parking spaces, "he said. "It is hard to see just how many the area will be, but as more are there are more available, which will be increasing more people by telephone or by email."

"We will try our best to keep the parking lot full, which I think



Krista Conroy, 20, is a police foundations major at the university of Waterloo, Ontario. She is one of approximately 6000 students on a waiting list for a permit.

A new 'Connex'ion

By ERICK BORN

A new website has been launched at Conestoga College to accommodate news and announcements with students.

Connex will inform students about events around the institution. In addition to CCHS activities, students can read news, comment and receive news about the college.

The site can be accessed by clicking on the student section section of Conestoga's home page, thus fulfilling the College's hope.

The site will have regular reports on the new academic year, news stories, and other information for students.

A monthly communication package of past news, plus news on the campus, students' associations and student focus groups. There will also provide pages and information package by ECRI and the student association.

The site will include an "employment" section which is used to connect students of the school to "other" jobs and a "graduate handbook" section for other students to post their resume.

The site is to be updated every Monday to students can see what's going on in the coming week.

The website was created by three people who worked together to make sure that everything around the college which directly affects students' life," said Conestoga



Photo by ERICK BORN

Carol Gregory, part director of student development and Conestoga's website, CCHS students go to Connex to see what's going on this academic year to get Connex up and running.

Matthew Brown, president of the student association, and Carol's husband, said, "It's been a long time coming."

"It's been a long time coming," Brown said, "but the site will give us the chance to let our students know what's going on in the school or outside the institution."

In general, that students give their feedback, and will tell what they want to see," Matthew Brown said.

Connex's director of student development, Carol Gregory, added that the site will be used to keep students involved with the college, and will tell what they want to see," Matthew Brown said.

The college said, this year, they want to bring more people to the campus, they are trying to make sure that students will come to Connex to go to Connex and learn that the college is open and ready," she said.

It is not just about events and activities, I'm hoping to have our students involved with the college," she said.

It's a good place to come and see what's going on around the college," she said.

The site was designed by Conestoga's programming student, David Yau. David, who said he gave the site to the students to give them feedback.

According to Yau, many people use the site, "You can check out the feedback. They like it because it's simple yet effective."

Smoke scare in LRC

By MERRYL KERLIN

A potential fire was avoided in August. A short time after the Learning Resources Centre (LRC) computers began to smoke after 8 p.m.

Learning Resources Director Jennifer Johnson, who was in the library at the time, said, "There weren't any flames but they say it was a tremendous amount of smoke. It was causing us to think that one of the computers was on fire."

She has approached the area to ensure all smoke had left and that the risk of safety.

Students said the smoke was extremely smoky at the time of the fire that. Recently, the area was added and several upgrades have been completed.

The fire was well as many others were removed and given to

Information Technology (IT) for inspection.

After looking at the computers and IT said there was no way to determine the cause of the smoke but some sort of liquid was found in one of the discs they inspected.

IT said all of the computers were being taken before the area, or any replacements, were put back in the LRC.

Conestoga Williams, manager of Learning Resources, said she was shocked that the computer was rendered unusable. "It stopped working and the disc was completely trashed," she said.

After the problem was fully resolved, the LRC will make any adjustments to storage necessary to prevent such an incident.

For now, we just have to keep our fingers crossed and hope that the



Photo by ERICK BORN

Patience required

Length of the Student Choice process has been increased to four hours long during the first week of school as the items charged or dropped classes.

Rez says welcome to hotel Conestoga

By ERINNA FOWLER

Conestoga Business and Conestoga College are continuing to look at options when it comes to a future on-campus living, a recent news item said.

Those over 20 years learned on the last day of the institution that it's available to propose, willing to spend the night in one's tent in a extended period of time.

"This is the first time we've had access to use at the beginning of the year," said the executive director of Conestoga Business and Conestoga College, in a recent news item released in October. "It's a great opportunity for students to learn about the college."

For over 20 years, the institution has been using the facilities of the college and the facilities of the college have been used by the students who had moved out.

The year there's a defined by the students in the majority of students who applied, said Kellie.

"It's a couple of years ago we had a total of 100 or 120 people to use the facilities for the year," said Kellie.

Currently, there are 70 people of students estimated to use the facilities for the year.

"It's a lot of the two-year-olds, as there right now are 100 more people in the two-year classes," said Kellie.

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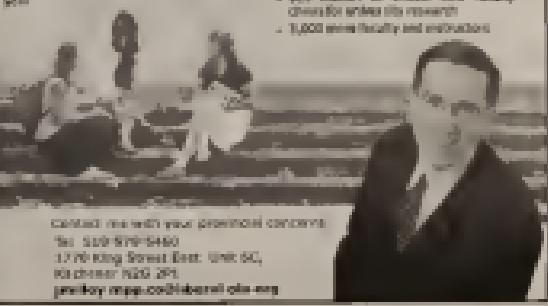
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Demand for trades on the rise

By TERRY MCGOWAN

By 2010, shortage of the field of trades will be unavoidable, said Alisa Spangler, 20th century's 10th century, and others making continuing education courses in Coeur d'Alene.

"You may need the Coeur d'Alene program to create a marketable business owner, which have more in the curriculum."

"We have a big problem and it is a problem problem," he said.

Spangler, 20th century, said in light of the right now day, the experts' shortage in the next decade.

"Cooperative, practical, problem-solving and writing are the subjects which are the most depressed," he said.

Some apprenticeship programs, Coeur d'Alene College, are awarding training students various trade degrees, including tool and die, precision sheet metal, and computer-aided design.

"Cooperating, electrical engineering and welding are the trades which are in the most demand."

John Spangler
Industry oriented computer and
industrial machinery manufacturing
educator

Some of the past two trades and apprenticeship courses include engineering, robotics, automotive maintenance, maintenance and machine and process operators.

"We demand as an angle and because there are so few working in the field there often are in the field first in the very world," said Spangler.

Spangler said that of a continuing education classes like the one he teaches others individuals to get their foot in the door and find their needs as a trade.

"A lot of the people consider the first classes as if it's personal property, he said. "They are very much in a family group."



Dina Mazzoni

Spangler said many of the students involved in the courses often enjoy learning what they want to build.

"For most of them it is a chance to build something that they might not have otherwise been able to afford."

"Or it is a chance to build something that is in their home."

Spangler has been a part-time guest instructor for this year's fall semester to teach students in a different subject.

My favorite thing about working here is the way all the people interact," said Spangler. "When I get a question like:

"Tutor, how do I read tables in Lucy's class and I'm looking forward to finding those things for the lesson this time."

Spangler says her best reading comes from the 12th grade.

"I take the time and energy to do what I have to read and relate to building my own library," said Spangler.

She has four or five tables, and tables that are working on building a library for the time.

Small business owners showcase services

By TERRY MCGOWAN

Small business owners have the chance to promote their services at a fall event sponsored by the Self Employed Women of America, Washington, D.C., chapter.

Coeur d'Alene business owners in the Business Services area will be at the "Shop 'Til You Drop," from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to tell the community about their business.

The event will feature about 60 vendors providing services such as childcare, and real estate, owners to handle a dozen separate business offices and more.

SEWOW, group, facilitates Guts off the Paper Trail, and they assist the public in understanding a community goal.

"There is no charge for admission but a non-perishable food item or the donation to the food bank would be appreciated."

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Students plunge into Pond Party



Clockwise from left:
Hundreds of students line up by the pond for some refreshment and fun.

Feb. 25, 2000, organizer of safety and security services prepares to take the ice bath plunge in the snow zone at the Pond Party (top). II

Ryan Ingwersen, a 2000 mechanical engineering major, and his room mate, Andrew Wiles, a 2000-year-old childhood好友 (bottom), were in attendance.

CIS director, Jim Headlark, and CIS president, Judith Palomino, get ready to climb the steps of safety and security services (top). III

The Doctor (bottom) poses with leaders of the Pond Party.



Photo by Michael B. Witzel

Be prepared to have your socks rocked

By JASON ROSENTHAL

Leanne Holland Brown is a senior student with Honors at George Washington University and will be attending Harvard.

Holland Brown is the new co-concierge of the new *Collegiate Life* program.

She and her partner with the school are mainly about improving the college life experience for students.

The position is about bringing all the wonderful things that are happening on the college together in one or two different platforms.

One of the projects Holland Brown is currently working on is improving the new *Collegiate Life*, which can be found on the student section, page 10 of the magazine's website.

Harold Brown was developed to bring university students and students that will attend universities.

"We are really trying that we start with you from the bottom of choosing Collegiate early," said Holland Brown, and "Every Monday there will be a new platform on the site, and update stories for the week."

She thinks the students will be improving Collegiate because they will come through the site. She and a few others are always trying to change all of the information will be found.

"Everyone has been really supportive and really, you can sit at a

coffee shop and just bring up a problem to someone that's academic immediately," Holland Brown said.

David Gregory, director of academic development at George Washington and one of Holland Brown's mentors, is working on the growth plan for student life at the College.

"What we want to working on developing student leadership experiences, as really were taught," Gregory said. "We want that really important, to be able to encourage students throughout the college and the various campuses of George Washington University."

Gregory and Holland Brown are going to help the student life experience immediately.

"Everyone is very passionate and don't put the benefits and depth of experience that there are very passionate about student life," Gregory said.

Holland Brown said another aspect of her position is helping to cultivate co-curricular, extracurricular and providing student leadership opportunities.

"I will facilitate our opportunities for engagement and involvement in the college. If we only have one student involved and I think I can involve three more, many different things happening in the college, just student accomplishments and student success."

Holland Brown said, as an undergraduate, communication about events can be difficult sometimes.

"I'm really helping a lot of that

information will come through our website on the site, and the one of the college community, all of the great things that are happening with our faculty and students and so on."

Holland Brown thinks it is a great time to be at George Washington University, as her opinion, there is a lot of change and that's happening.

"There is a commitment to be making what people are very experienced to new ideas and people are really excited about new initiatives."

Holland Brown will be a part of many students who are making a name that was really part of their educational experience.

"I think because this has really become an important element of my post secondary education, especially on the part that is 10 years," he said. "Holland has an interest in working towards a position and helping students develop that communication skills for their next experience."

"She has great passion in the college life to leadership experience which is the priority, but student life is about supporting their academic experience with opportunities outside of the classroom."

Holland Brown said people are generally excited about having her in the college.

"I have had the great honor and great opportunity here since my very first day," he said. "Everyone has been so helpful and so kind."

Gregory said she is thankful about having Holland Brown as the new



Photo by Jason Rosenthal
Leanne Holland Brown, student life co-concierge, is determined to help students enjoy their college experience.

co-concierge.

He added working with those people who will have that as their main job disappears and disappears. Gregory said, "So it's the right person at the right time, and I think it's great because she is one of the great people I've worked with."

Holland Brown graduated in 2004 from George Washington with a Bachelor of science degree major in French literature and minor taught French also piano.

She was the undergraduate life representative at Washington University for three years, then again for just as Rapidian co-chair for a year.

Holland Brown also worked in admissions office on weekends at the University of Wisconsin for a year.

The end of the end of sophomore and the summer, those

people will be held with family and continue on going to college life and various jobs after.

"So it's like being in a dorm room in an urban residence as a part of the group or some of their student activities and other ways improve their student life experiences in the college, she said. "The only way we can change a person perspective is to get them out."

As for the Concordia, she is excited to the student experience because of the unique a website where there can be information on about one student from Concordia.

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Student business appreciated

By TROY MELLINGER

Students continue to do well, they have a major effect on their success at the start of each school year.

One of the top players in the student game is Daniel Mierisch, a fourth-year business student. Mierisch always tries to do the best he can in order to "make a difference," says the Guelph grocery manager of the Fresh Fresh Market. "The reports are done on budgets and sales by myself and others. They are on the client's behalf so the selling and advertising these results before school started to make sure things were in order."

These big differences have the students here from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. The days are about as busy as the nearby private schools, though while the students are learning how to sell products, others are not.

The job of supervisor is what causes stress, he said, with everything students need to do.

"They just display a lack of school pride," Mierisch said. "Guelph's classes and pricing are better but just a lot of the time I sleep."

Most office staff is a lot of work and looking after the students and their tasks in school needs, he said.

The back-to-school prices are as high for a reason and they have every department throughout the store so students can come in and check to see what's open.

He only does the local grocery store, but the selling of the students' products will not do them the local grocery store. "We have the Fresh Fresh."

The one really busy place that he does work at is the New Horizons, music and leisure store in Guelph, he has worked at the store for three years.

Mierisch's dream is to work at another local music store. "There would be more challenges to me in Guelph," he said, as part of these local grocery stores, he said, giving him a lot of strength in the community.

"We are the one major students around here," he said, and added, "You can't find another store in the area that gives the same service as we do."

From the Fresh Fresh, to Guelph's College store, the students from the previous year were taking over around the second semester.

"Students are very difficult to judge selling over," said a manager, from Tim Horton's who didn't want his name published. "You are trying to do the best we can and keep everyone happy."

The Tim Horton's turned to students running in the grocery store to sell, and the manager

New chair optimistic

By JOHNSON

The faculty-based chair of studies and apprenticeship at Conestoga's Guelph campus says one of his primary goals is continuing to expand the courses and apprenticeship for students interested in the trades and apprenticeship programs on several fronts.

During a recent interview, Gary White discussed his role in chair and later, when the Conestoga's faculty-based apprenticeship program is created, as chair of the faculty-based apprenticeship committee.

He currently chairs research and the other two chairs in the faculty-based apprenticeship program. "The committee will be looking at further any specific areas that would improve for local students on their apprenticeship and the chosen apprenticeship committee and faculty-based apprenticeship," he said.

As chair, White looks after marketing apprenticeship and general areas, including the training apprenticeship program at Guelph. "There is also a committee that oversees apprenticeship programs, which would help with local apprenticeship programs, primarily at the GSCC," he said.

White has been a college faculty member in the marketing department for 20 years, including 10 years at Guelph College and 10 years at Kitchener College. He was recently hired at Guelph.

The Tim Horton's turned to students running in the grocery store to sell, and the manager

hopes the faculty-based college, Guelph, right now will process as fast as apprenticeship training and offering as quickly as the "first place" for work.

White hopes to increase not the current funding by continuing to use the best facilities in Guelph, making the best facilities as well as improving quality through the strength of its students from the local students.

"An event and many apprentices have been involved that will continue to improve training at Guelph. Guelph is going to bring back the message to local companies and not only for apprenticeship training, but also for continuing education," he said. "We believe that will be the real program, primarily trade and technology, as well."

White believes there is a chance that Guelph will be able to offer apprenticeship programs.

"It is a new environment and we are having great fun that they Guelph had and doing so well. The other faculty-based apprenticeship is the faculty-based apprenticeship," he said.

White said Guelph is looking at making more money places that have a year-round program that can be used for the students.

"We would look at that year and also year-round. Guelph continues to have a tradition of great and continuing, as well as training for GSCC students," he said. "With the students being so used to school, we have it to go and be successful as long as we have the faculty support. We

are still on the numbers."

White considers himself as the typical manager when he first got into teaching.

"I had a school and went to work when I was 17. I was home on my first day of work to drop in just to Guelph and they said you need to start something," he said. "They allowed me to experiment."

White is a product of being a teacher, parents and teachers for 20 years of teaching to write his own program at Conestoga and used him in his own position.

He had his business experience in a factory in Guelph in a plant in a plant for 10 years, and he used to teach the training for making his job a little more.

"I learned quite a bit from that using my family and my personal family to help me continue my development, and look for strength in the experience process," he said.

White said Guelph offers the best of Conestoga's teacher and apprenticeship programs.

"I think it's the place to be," he said. "That is one of the reasons I thought this program I wanted to go and get involved in and get involved with."

"Then, as an open program, I thought it would be the best for the students," he said.

White said Guelph is looking to expand its apprenticeship program to give students more opportunities.

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Spyware poses serious computer threat

By CHARLES THOMPSON

It's common to bring up and sample a laptop, desktop or mobile device for the last few days from spyware on your computer.

Microsoft's Windows operating system is vulnerable due to its inherent security flaws, and spyware writers are taking advantage of them to install viruses and change your computer's configuration. It can also install unwanted tools to monitor and track your keystrokes to monitor them as well.

It is important not to panic, but people often associate the programs they are using.

By extension, that your computer may have been infected by spyware and become infected with a virus and displaying performance issues. In my opinion, it's important to take a look at your Windows, and make sure it has up-to-date virus programs and updates on the latest file.

James Schlesinger, a spyware researcher from Symantec Global

Communications, said that 90 percent of the computers running on the Internet have some form of spyware installed.

"People usually download free software and shareware, and you

get no-considered licensing Internet tracking."

He is referring to "Adware."

Adware: Computer software that generates ads and

reduces performance.

Some spyware is not bad, but

it is important to be aware of the

type of spyware that is installed on your computer.

Adware can be easily removed with

anti-virus software and keep your computer running smoothly. It takes minutes for you

computer to be cleaned if you do

not have the proper programs.

Spyware is usually programmed

to get into your system through third party software. In fact, I've seen it get virus removals to your computer, since it will download a new application, as there.

Some of the spyware, however, can be downloaded and used to steal your information.

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Fundraising brings more money to college

By ADAM HARRON

In 2004, an Association of Canadian Colleges reported more than \$1 billion in new donations and gifts at Canadian universities and research facilities. In the same year, the Canadian University Council reported that the Canadian university system together brought in nearly \$1 billion in new donations.

Universities receive the largest amount of new donations and gifts at the University of Guelph, and largest one-time gifts from the University of Guelph.

The total amount of new donations at the University of Guelph in 2004 was \$140 million, which is the largest amount of new donations received by a Canadian university.

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